

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
MONDAY, August 28, 1893.
CROSBY S. NOTES, Editor.
The EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington three times larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

That the needless financial disturbance, which will pass into history as the panic of 1893, is at an end can no longer be doubted, and this week starts out with every assurance of speedy resumption of prosperity. During the six days which ended Saturday the gold importations amounted to nearly \$3,000,000, and there is on the Atlantic coast, moving rapidly in our direction, a much greater quantity of the precious metal. Efforts are being made on the other side to prevent the westward movement of bullion—the Bank of England having put up its discount rate of 10 per cent. again for foreign indebtedness from the purchase of wheat and cotton must be wiped out and that can only be accomplished by the payment of gold. Unless the review of the situation is made in the light of the fact that a disquieted country has once more calmed down to do business in a rational manner. Up to within the past week or so there appeared a gloomy and pessimistic picture of many business failures and of the closing down of a large number of manufacturing establishments; today a considerable proportion of the recently closed factories are again working and the thousands of hands—unanswerable testimony to the more satisfactory conditions brought forth during the past few days. Much of this confidence comes from a desire to see the silver purchase law of 1890, so long as there was doubt about the course of the national legislature business interests were bound to suffer, but now that every one understands that no influences can operate to save the so-called Sherman law a better feeling prevails and the commercial wheels begin to revolve with something like their normal rapidity. These pleasing results are not entirely due to legislative promises, for much of the good that has been accomplished comes in response to appeals from those who saw that the hoarding of currency was perhaps the greatest evil to be contended with. The hoarding has ceased, the clouds have been scattered, the sun is shining.

The venerable William Ewart Gladstone has at last succeeded in doing that which many well-informed statesmen have long insisted was impossible. In spite of opposition the like of which has rarely marked his appearance he has succeeded in pushing his plan for home rule to a point where favorable legislation by the house of commons is certain. Shrewd antagonists, eloquent and full of specious arguments, have done all in their power to overturn a reformatory idea in which every lover of free government was and is interested; hostile amendments threw their appearance in, showers and every trick of which petty human nature is capable was sprung just when it seemed likely to do most damage. And yet the home rule bill will pass the house by a majority of not less than thirty-eight, and will go to the house of lords, and it does not mean its death, for an appeal to the nation with home rule as the issue is one of the certainties of the near future, and should Gladstone again be voted the people's confidence he would, in its own defense, will not dare to treat the demands of Ireland and Ireland's friends with contempt. The Green Isle has produced many great sons, and under favorable conditions will perhaps add shining names to her historic roll of honor, but to the end of all time it will not be forgotten among men that the greatest champion of Irish rights was the Englishman, William Ewart Gladstone.

An effort is now being made in Congress to establish telephonic connection between the light houses on the coast and the chain of life-saving stations that stretches from boundary to boundary. The terrific gale of a week ago produced more argument in favor of the proposition than could be developed in a month of debate, and at the same time called attention to another matter which is worthy immediate consideration and action of the most liberal sort. No class of men either employed by the government or government employees receive such pitifully insufficient remuneration. Selected for their physical perfection and for the courage which is so frequently tried to its utmost, these hardy and brave men are paid so uncomplacingly for their services that winter hurricanes they are continually alert for the salvation of human life, and for their credit be it said, are very frequently successful. No work can be more exhausting than theirs, and yet year after year Congress does less than that which is due to other employees of the public service. The facts are not creditable to our national reputation for humanity. No other country—not even Great Britain—does so much to save imperiled sailors as we do, but we do it so cheaply and so stigmatically as to leave us but little to be proud of.

It has been proposed by Representative McCarty that a commission be appointed to revise and simplify our financial system; the body to consist of three members of the Senate, three members of the House, and three financial experts. The idea is a good one, but the chances are that neither this nor any other Congress would be influenced to the extent of 1 per cent by the report of such a commission. Unfortunately for the country, all or nearly all of our national legislators are fully convinced of their omniscience in all matters pertaining to finance and the tariff, and an endeavor to persuade them to change their views on erroneous would undoubtedly fail. Congress has very many times authorized the appointment of all sorts of commissions; but it never took favorable action upon the suggestion of any one of them, and the probabilities are that the Fifty-third Congress resembles very closely its predecessors. The believer in the free and unlimited coinage of silver will not be converted by the argument of those who have been certain every one was an expert, because his conversion would either mean retirement into a private life by a crank constituency, or the laying aside of valuable private interests and opportunities for speculation.

New York's police did precisely the right thing when they placed under arrest the loud-mouthed Timmerman, who for some two or three weeks has been yelling the doctrines of anarchy in the streets of Gotham. The criminal element of that city has been overjoyed of late, but the action of the authorities in Timmerman's case will probably put a stop to any further displays of vocal incendiarism. Well meaning Americans who thought they were arguing for the best have up to the present anarchy can make no progress so long as it is allowed to talk all it pleases, but the facts have not justified their conclusion. If we arrest and imprison people for the breach of the law we should do no less for those who advocate riot and murder. Every one of the wrongs that exist in this country can be speedily and certainly righted by a proper use of the law.

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"But," replied the manager, "we have real water, real horses, real fire engines and about everything in that line except real actors."

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"What you want," said Jawslinger, the tragedian, "is more realism; see?"
"But," replied the manager, "we have real water, real horses, real fire engines and about everything in that line except real actors."

"Dats all right," said the star, disdaining to notice the sarcasm; "Dats all right, but in shows and every trick of which petty human nature is capable was sprung just when it seemed likely to do most damage. And yet the home rule bill will pass the house by a majority of not less than thirty-eight, and will go to the house of lords, and it does not mean its death, for an appeal to the nation with home rule as the issue is one of the certainties of the near future, and should Gladstone again be voted the people's confidence he would, in its own defense, will not dare to treat the demands of Ireland and Ireland's friends with contempt. The Green Isle has produced many great sons, and under favorable conditions will perhaps add shining names to her historic roll of honor, but to the end of all time it will not be forgotten among men that the greatest champion of Irish rights was the Englishman, William Ewart Gladstone."

An Honest Critic.
He had a justly earned reputation as a graceful speaker, and asked a rural constituent the hill is certain, but his refusal to pass it does not mean its death, for an appeal to the nation with home rule as the issue is one of the certainties of the near future, and should Gladstone again be voted the people's confidence he would, in its own defense, will not dare to treat the demands of Ireland and Ireland's friends with contempt. The Green Isle has produced many great sons, and under favorable conditions will perhaps add shining names to her historic roll of honor, but to the end of all time it will not be forgotten among men that the greatest champion of Irish rights was the Englishman, William Ewart Gladstone."

Wal. replied the candid old gentleman, "I must say some of the words was a little too much for me. But jests jedge in sound I should say it was mighty fine."

It would make summer easier to bear if the thermometer could trade across with the Washington base ball club.

Her Financial Cares.
"So you didn't join with the depositors who started a run on the bank," said her husband, in proud of his own success.

"Yes," she answered, "I did think of it, but I got to wondering if my hat was on straight and forgot all about it."

A Hot Day.
Oh to be wrecked on a tropic strand,
Tossed by the breakers in to land,
On an isle whose name you could never guess
Where a coral necklace is called foul dress;
Where the savage struts with a leaf unadorned
Though heat intenser than tongue can tell,
And idly waits for a cast away
To furnish a meal for him that day.
Oh, there, in the heart of torrid grime,
As he put on his shirt and trousers,
And carefully turned until nicely done;
To be finished off at a rapid rate,
And not go 'round in this half cooked state.

Anarchists Coming Out of Their Holes
From the Chicago Tribune.
It appears from the New York papers that the men and women who are taking to the "hunger" and "anarchy" held in that city last week were "simply led like a lot of sheep by a half dozen persons who made anarchy and socialism their business." The anarchists are trying to take advantage of the distress which unquestionably exists in New York to make converts and to stir up trouble. And the reported speeches show that they are purpose, "that is just the way the Chicago anarchists behaved in 1886 and prior years. They would start their ranting during the winter of 1873-74, when there was much distress on account of the severe panic. They began then endeavoring to poison the minds of laborers, who, being out of work and suffering for money, were ready to listen to them. From that day on down to the Haymarket bomb-throwing there never was a strike or a labor difficulty of any kind but the anarchists strove to exploit it for their own purposes.

They were quiet for some time after the execution of the dynamiters, but they are coming out of their holes again.

Currency Hoarders.
From the Indianapolis Journal.
Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight for the country, all or nearly all of our national legislators are fully convinced of their omniscience in all matters pertaining to finance and the tariff, and an endeavor to persuade them to change their views on erroneous would undoubtedly fail. Congress has very many times authorized the appointment of all sorts of commissions; but it never took favorable action upon the suggestion of any one of them